

UNION MEETING

A general meeting of the Students' Union has been called by request to discuss some of the questions which are being asked by the students. The meeting will be held in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. It will be in the interests of all that as many as possible be present at this meeting.

The Gateway

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

An opportunity will be afforded those who withdrew their Evergreen and Gold fee and who have since decided to take a copy to subscribe \$3.00 at the General Office on Monday and Tuesday, February 3rd and 4th.

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

FOUR PAGES

APOLOGIES TO R. J. SAMUELS

University Professor Conducts Air Tests

Grants Interview

Many of the instructors in the University of Alberta are carrying out experiments in their spare time on many varied subjects, according to the department in which they are lecturing. One of these, Prof. L. H. Nichols of the Physics Department, was approached by The Gateway and he gave the following interview on his experiments in the temperature of the upper air of Northern Alberta.

For several years Professor Nichols has had an aeroplane pilot making regular flights for several months each winter into the upper atmosphere, taking note of the temperature at the different levels as they were reached. The first question asked was: "Mr. Nichols, when did you first become interested in this research work that you are now doing?"

"My interest was first aroused after reading of the work of the Bjerknes of Norway, and then I could see that the temperature of the upper air here was usually higher than at ground level. This was noticeable because of the levelling out of smoke clouds, and the sound conditions, as well as the reports of commercial pilots flying over Edmonton. Ten years ago I applied to the National Research Council to establish a station here, equipped with a pilot balloon. However, the cost of such a balloon, together with the necessary truck, wire, etc., was too prohibitive. In recent years it has become evident that aeroplane flights are much cheaper in the long run, besides being more flexible with regard to the readings. The pilot can see just what is going on and can direct his plane to obtain certain results."

"How long have you been carrying on the actual work?"

"We have been taking observations since the autumn of 1934, making periodic flights during the winter months. These flights have been financed by money from the Carnegie Foundation."

"Could you tell us, sir, just what you do on these flights?"

"The plane takes off about mid-day equipped with a large and accurate thermometer attached to the wing strut. Recently we have been using a second thermometer as well, the bulb of which is encased in ice. The pilot flattens out at definite levels, at intervals of 25 millibars, (approximately 600 feet), where he takes the temperatures shown on both thermometers. He also notices the wind direction, which he obtains by watching the drift of the plane and checking also for velocity. The pilot climbs to about 10,000 feet above Edmonton, taking from 45 minutes to an hour, and then he dives for the ground again."

"Mr. Nichols, what is the object of the flights? That is, what do you hope to prove or disprove by these flights and temperature readings?"

"To answer that question we will have to go into the theory of the matter. Under normal conditions, the temperature of the air drops on the average of 5 degrees Fahrenheit for every 1000 feet increase of altitude. If this condition varies, and the air is colder it is evident that polar air is coming in overhead, and if warmer,

OLIVIA



MISS MARGARET ALDWINCKLE

The leading lady of "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," playing Olivia, a beautiful street singer.

a warm air current is probably drifting from the Pacific.

"Our weather conditions are controlled by the inter-relationship between air masses from different sources. Usually the warm air comes from the south or west. In other parts of Canada this warm air rises up over the cold air in the form of a thin wedge formation which usually produces snow or rain. In Alberta, on account of the Rockies being to the west, warm air from the Pacific doesn't often reach the plains after crossing the mountains, but travels east at a definite level above the ground, from 800 to 5,000 feet up. This is a peculiar phenomenon and the differences in temperature between this layer and the ground have some values which are the most extreme ever recorded in this work. The subject of air mass relations has special significance in Alberta as an aid to weather forecasting."

"Do you know of anyone else who is carrying on similar experiments?"

"These experiments are not directly connected with any others along the same lines. The U.S. Air Bureau is carrying on similar tests in conjunction with their weather forecasts, but the Dominion of Canada Weather Bureau activity for forecasting. Work of this kind has not yet commenced this phase of type is also being carried on in England, and certain parts of Europe, notably Norway, where these investigations first started."

"You mention that the bulb of one of the thermometers now carried by the plane is encased in ice. What is the purpose of this?"

"The ice encased bulb reads a relatively lower temperature than the other, in proportion to the dryness of the air, and gives a clue to the amount of energy available to produce storms or precipitation."

"In conclusion, Mr. Nichols, have you made any long flights to the mountains this year, and what have the results of your observations been so far?"

"We haven't made any long flights yet this year, and at present, have not made any plans for one. Observations this winter have shown that the temperature has been moderate and even above freezing overhead every day this winter. An Eiffel Tower here in Edmonton would provide an excellent winter resort for those people who do not like the brand of weather at the surface."

FLORIO



MR. HARPER PROWSE

The male lead in the Festival play, Florio, a poet, loved by two women, but loving only one of them.

APOLOGY

There appeared in the Tuesday issue of The Gateway a headline notable more for its misguided intention to be an "eye-catcher" than for its good sense. However, we who are guilty of this breach are somewhat astonished and more than a little perturbed by the tremendous fuss we have stirred up.

We have, we are afraid, hurt someone's feelings, and for this we are sorry, so we humbly apologize.

THE GOOSEBERRY CLUB.

Another Apology

The Gateway desires to take this opportunity to extend sincere apologies to Mr. Ralph Samuels for the serious innuendo contained in a headline appearing in the last issue of the paper published by The Gooseberry Club.

The special issue of The Gateway was turned over to the organization named above in the hope that it would repeat the memorable success of the Woman Haters' Club in their humorous issue of last year. The regrettable part of the present incident is that in only one place in the paper, namely in the front page headline, was any attempt at humor made. And that attempt in a paper of a serious nature was naturally enough misunderstood. It is needless to say that the statement would not have appeared if the club had realized its seriousness at the time of publication.

The Gateway also regrets that a practice innovated last year and at the outset meeting with approval, should encounter difficulties so soon as a result of an unfortunate series of circumstances.

These circumstances date from the publication of a paper called "The Picador" last Wednesday. This was just prior to a Student Protest Meeting, which, possibly due to "The Picador," was exceptionally well attended. Fiery orators, indulging in personalities, an unsavory but entertaining form of sport, aroused student interest to a fever pitch. And many students, hungry for more entertainment, signed another petition, and as a result we are to have another enjoyable afternoon.

As this is written another issue of "The Picador" has made its appearance. It looks as if the editor specializes in pre-Union meeting dirt.

At any rate, the meeting is yours. It is for those students who congregate in the Tuck Shops and babble over cups of coffee about the inefficiency of those who hold Student Union offices, and gather in the halls and whisper about the defects in the student governmental machinery, yet fear, as does "The Picador," to come to public meetings and there express dissatisfaction. The meeting this afternoon is an official Student Union meeting, and an agenda has been drawn up containing many pertinent questions which should provide these dissatisfied students with plenty of material for talk.

ALBERTA DRAWS STUDENTS FROM ALL PARTS OF GLOBE

FIGURES SHOW WIDE AND VARIED REGISTRATION

Total Up

Registration of students at the University of Alberta has been steadily increasing during the past few years, and the term 1935-36 marks a very great advance over the numbers in former years. Coming from points all over the Dominion of Canada, as well as one or two from other countries, a total of 1,673 students registered at the University. This figure shows an increase of 100 over the 1934-35 term figure, and a relatively greater increase over other years. Out of this total, 270 students live in points outside the Province of Alberta, slightly more than last year, but approximately the same ratio compared to the total registration. Those attending University from homes in Alberta come from 203 cities, towns and villages, and in all 290 points were represented. Excluding the four largest cities in Alberta, 30 per cent of the students were from the smaller centres in Alberta.

The student travelling farthest in search of knowledge was one who came from the Province of Punjab, India, to take his Master of Science Degree. England was represented at the University by three students, and two American citizens, from California and Idaho registered here. Provinces in Canada other than Alberta which sent representatives are: British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Prince Edward Island, ranging from 101 from B.C. to one from P.E.I. Students from Saskatchewan numbered 81, from Manitoba 12 and six came from Ontario. While British Columbia sent more students than Saskatchewan, only 30 communities were represented, compared with 43 Saskatchewan centres. All provinces sent more than in former years, except Ontario, which sent the same number. Six Ontario centres represented were Toronto, Woodstock, Peterboro, Cornwall, Farrow's Pt., and Thamesville, and Manitoba has four places, Winnipeg, Altona, Emerson and Lac Du Bonnet.

Cities Send Majority

More than 50 per cent of the total number of students attending the University came from homes in Calgary and Edmonton, with the latter having by far the greatest number, and over three times as many as from Calgary. Edmonton students numbered 673 and Calgary students 222. These two cities held a very big margin over their nearest competitors which were, in order, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Stettler, Vancouver, Camrose, Moose Jaw, Wetaskiwin and Olds. The city of Lethbridge this year sent the third largest number of Freshmen to the University and the total number coming from there is 33; Medicine Hat students number 29 and Stettler is represented by 20. Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, ranks next with a total of 18, with Camrose close behind with 15 students. Saskatchewan enters the running next with Moose Jaw sending 14 students and the last two places fall to Wetaskiwin and Olds with 13 and 12 respectively. These figures compared with those compiled last year show that several changes have taken place. Edmonton and Cal-

gary, the leaders, show an increase in total, but Calgary's was greater than that of Edmonton. In proportion to the total registration, Edmonton this year sent 40 per cent of the students, a decrease of 2 per cent from last year. Calgary on the other hand sent 13.2 per cent, an increase of 4 per cent over 1934-35. Lethbridge, in third place, nosed out Medicine Hat with an increase of 9, Medicine Hat only sending one additional student over last year's figure. Stettler took a big jump from 9th place last year to 5th place this, an increase of eight students. Vancouver, a surprise entry last year, dropped back one to hold 6th place, a decrease of three students. Of the remaining towns mentioned, Wetaskiwin held its own, again placing 9th, although attendance increased one; Camrose dropped back one, Moose Jaw one, and Olds from 8th to 10th on the list. Red Deer dropped out of sight this year, having only 11 students at the University, although it held seventh place last year. Banff and Vegreville with ten representatives each just failed to make the grade in the first ten.

When considering the total from Calgary it is well to remember that this figure of 222 does not represent the total number of Calgary students actually attending the University, as there are a number of students who are registered in first or second year courses at Mount Royal College in Calgary which is a branch of the Uni-

(Continued on Page 3)

AGRICULTURE CLUB BANQUET

The annual Agriculture Club banquet will be held Tuesday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Corona hotel. A varied program will be presented and the guest speaker of the evening will be the Honourable W. N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from executive members at one dollar per plate.

VIOLENTI



MISS KATHLEEN BEACH

Who plays the part of Violenti, a woman of high degree, in the Festival Play, which is entered in the Calgary Dramatic Festival.

BAND PLAYERS GET TOGETHER

New Organization

Only recently formed on the campus, the Varsity Band is already gaining popularity. Under the leadership of Neil Campbell, a number of students are voluntarily giving up one hour of their time each Monday evening for practice. The ideal behind the band is to assist at student functions such as hockey games, rugby games and other sport and student gatherings. Prominent on nearly every other university campus in Canada and the United States, the band will provide an opportunity for those possessing wind instruments to gain experience in band work, and might do a great deal toward combatting the general antipathy regarding Varsity athletic activities.

The band is exceedingly fortunate in having the use of a splendid collection of famous marches, and the more popular overtures and selections. There are very few difficult works and all are well known. The possibility of carrying on such an organization depends upon the number of players giving their support. Proficiency of instrument technique is not altogether of prime importance, and it is hoped that everyone possessing any band instrument will attend next Monday evening at 7:30. The place of the practice will be announced.

Rink Continues Gift Nights

ORANGES GIVEN

Well folks, things are still happening over at the skating rink—there's big doings there every Wednesday and Friday nights and despite a great deal of pushing and falling and piling up, everybody has a swell time.

Trains and crack the whip and theatre tickets still hold a major part in the evening's doings and Wednesday night everyone was treated to a real surprise. Can you guess? No! Well I'll tell you. All got an orange. Yes, I said an orange and not just an orange. Why, it's a rare thing to be treated to an orange while skating. Previously they have given us demi cups and coco cola but after all folks—how can those compare with an orange. Did anyone ever stop to think of the merits of an orange? Oh, we all know it's good for us and healthful and brings the roses to our cheeks—and besides that—why think of its beauty. Picture the scene. All set. Well here goes.—The skating rink and a big round orange, everyone in fact with an orange. See those entrancing young co-eds in green or red or blue slacks with gaily colored scarfs waving in the breeze and jaunty hats, and picture those tall, youthful college Romans in plus fours, and wind breakers—and all with an orange—what a lovely scene—you could almost write a poem about it. Where's J. P. Mac?

But I'm afraid I've gotten off the point. I merely intended mentioning the orange but its unsurpassed merits carried me on till I see what I've said.—Why its almost sentimental. But anyway, come on over to the skating rink and you're bound to have a wonderful time, and incidentally maybe they'll give something away—we hope.

Monkey War Starts Monkey Business

Zoo Prof. Buys Pets

Fellow students, we have two new members at the U. of A. at present, in their temporary headquarters way up in the Med. Building.

And thereby hangs the "tail." If you readers read something besides Alley Oop and Pop Eye, you will have read about the wonderful struggle medical science is putting up, to discover an effective serum for "Anterior poliomyelitis"—deadly infantile paralysis to you.

Immediately the call went out for monkeys the "unknown heroes" of science today. All the animal importers rushed to replenish their monkey stock. Why the rush?—Well—at \$15 per—let me tell, that's real monkey business.

Now commenced the "monkey war" and the prices dropped from \$15 to \$6. The astute Dr. Rowan, ever on the alert, sprang into action. Never again could he get grade A and number 1 quality monkeys for \$6 each. Dr. Rowan ordered two.

And, fellow students, we have two new members at the U. of A. at present, in their temporary headquarters way up high in the Med. Building. Needless to say Dr. Rowan and his assistants have great plans for the little "dears" but so have they. The other day the little imps escaped from their cage. Ah, of course—the rafters—result—two exasperated, fuming gentlemen, pursuing a devious course about the rafters. To quote Dr. Rowan, "I'll wager it was the first time those rafters had ever been dusted." But oh! I would have liked to have been there.

The little explorers were finally caught but with painful results. The zoology students probably noticed Professor Rowan's scratched hands—and a missing chunk which one "playful" little beggar borrowed with his teeth. They say monkey bites are poisonous but Dr. Rowan is still very much alive—I assure you.

The two little (Indian) monkeys, male and female, are quite happy in their new home and readily adapt themselves to our climate. They had slight colds when they arrived so they are being carefully kept warm by the heat of an electric light bulb. They love the light and warmth and cling to the bars nearest the light. They like and eat most anything in the way of food and a special apple supply is kept handy. Strangely enough, they dislike salted soda crackers, the salt being apparently distasteful.

When questioned as to the proposed uses of the two little brown, dark-eyed furry mischiefs, Dr. Rowan stated, that there really was no definite purpose at the moment. He hopes to subject them later, when they are tame to various intelligence tests and general non-injurious harmless experiments. He wisely avoided passing up a golden opportunity, both for himself and the University.

The monkeys now take bits of food from the hand and Dr. Rowan hopes, with the aid of thick gloves, to transfer the little creatures to a better and roomier cage and then allow them to run on long leashes. Professor Rowan chuckled and stated, that if he had sufficient success with the little monkeys (immature as yet) he would put them on leashes and take them for walks in the warm summer days.

BANQUET FOR MATH. CLUB

Let M equal mere mathematicians.

X equal banquet.

R equal Rose Room.

T equal 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 4.

Then T plus R plus 75 cents equal MX.

Get out your differential equation machine, crank out the answer and that will be the "open sesame" to mathematical merriment.

Dr. Sonet will cast aside his French Grammar and recall the days when he was only a mere mathematician. There will also be other forms of amusement so come let's eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we must solve less pleasant equations.



Friday, Jan. 31—Students' Union Meeting, Con Hall, at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1—House Dance, Athabasca Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2—Skiing at Municipal Golf Club, 2:30 p.m.

Students' Musical Hour, Radio Studio, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3—Commerce Club Luncheon Meeting, Varsity Tuck, at 12:35. Speaker, Mr. J. Walker.

Engineering Students' Society Meeting, Med 142, at 4:30.

Varsity Co-eds vs. Muttarts, at Varsity Rink, 9:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 4—Agriculture Club Banquet, Corona Hotel, at 6:30 p.m. Math Club Banquet, Rose Room, at 7:00 p.m.

ATHABASCA HALL SCENE OF MED BALL TONIGHT



THE GATEWAY

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BUTTER-FLIES

You remember the story of the fly that fell into a jug of cream and paddled around till he made for himself a raft of butter, and so saved himself? But suppose another fly had fallen in and had floated helplessly on the surface. Should the first fly have made butter to support him too? There are some flies around the University who are expecting to have their butter made for them. The same few faces are always seen at the meetings of clubs and societies, or at the Varsity games. They're making the Varsity spirit necessary for the college life of the other fellows.

COLLEGE SPIRIT IN CLASS

"College spirit" is a sacred platitude. Even freshmen talk about it, and what is worse, write solemn essays about it, and deplore its decay. What does it mean? To freshmen, and perhaps even to the higher beings in the other years, college spirit seems to mean chiefly willingness to support the different teams, to turn out to dances, to serve on committees, and so on. This is all very sensible, but college spirit of this kind can be left to look after itself. Undergraduates are fond of insisting that we do not go to a University merely to read books, and that "our outlook on life" may become narrow by excessive study. From such narrowness our students are remarkably free. Each batch of first test results in evidence of their broad-mindedness. Now, should not college spirit—that is, the desire to work for the place and not merely for oneself—be equally proper in reading as well as elsewhere? If a man does a thoroughly good piece of work in an essay, in a lab. or on an examination, it not only brings him a pass, or honours, or a prize, it also brings credit to the University. It does another thing also. Eagerness in a class does more than most students ever realize to improve lectures—and most of them can be greatly improved. Nothing is more deadening than rows of inert faces. A keen class gets the best a lecturer can give; but passive buckets waiting to be pumped into, and willing to take whatever is pumped, only get what they deserve. The college spirit seen on the sport field could and ought to be transferred to the class rooms, but, like other transplanted things, it needs care in its new surroundings.

ANOTHER THING

Pet peeve number two that comes to mind is nearer home. It appears that there is a law about women students visiting men students who are in the Infirmary. This at first seemed rather intelligible to us—no doubt the medical research bureaus had found that feminine conversation tended to adversely affect the fever condition of most patients. But then, on enquiry, we discovered that this law applied only to unattached and unrelated females, and that sisters, mothers, aunts, etc., had benefit of clergy and could visit at will. The obvious implication rouses all our sterner emotions and we wish loudly to invoke all that is meant by those noble sounds, Freiheit, Liberty and Co-Education. But in a calmer mood, let us offer a practical compromise, much as any compromise galls us in this matter. Why could not the University use any surplus from the medical fees to hire a professional chaperone, and one black crepe uniform to distinguish her from other employees? She could arrange appointments for, say, half hour periods during visiting hours, and sit in a corner with a book. Thus vice could be banished to herd with the wolves without the door, morality kept safe for education, and our lamed and suffering football heroes saved from the grave danger of losing that social polish which only feminine company can give.

WHAT CAN A PROFESSOR PROFESS?

There are three possible answers. He may refrain from saying anything that he believes; in which case, he is worthless. He may honestly and frankly state his conclusions on the problems he has studied, and win the disapproval of the pseudo-patriots. Thirdly, he may state only part of his conclusions (those which will offend none of the controlling interests in society), which is misrepresentation and dishonesty.

This places the poor professor in a terrible predicament. The first choice is not only unworthy but impossible; even when an instructor selects a textbook he is stating his belief that the book is worth reading and he must give his opinion of it. The second position is the most desirable, but apparently the least practical. The only thing left for him is to present tactfully only part of his views.

Students should be aware of this and co-operate with their instructors. . . . When a professor does have courage, we should be careful not to misinterpret or misquote him. We need also to determine which of the three positions the instructor is taking and evaluate his teachings accordingly.—Washington State Evergreen.



FINDING OUT FIRST

"Good morning," said the stranger to a woman who had answered the door bell where a room was advertised for rent. "Would you like to buy some insect powder?" "No," she snapped. "I have no use for that stuff." "Good," replied the stranger, "I will take that room you are advertising."

SOME SUCCESS

A New York business man, who owns an estate in eastern North Carolina, where game is plentiful, always goes down for a couple of weeks during the deer season. A negro boy on the place accompanied him one day on a hunt, and was given a gun and a station. Pretty soon a deer, startled by the dogs, headed toward the boy's station. The others heard the boy bang away. When they saw him later, the business man asked:

"Did you see him?"
"Jassuh."
"Did you hit him?"
"I don't know, boss, but I sho' put him in high."

A GOOD REASON

Hotdog: "What's the matter with your wife? She looks all broken up."
Soybean: She got a terrible shock.
Hotdog: How was it?
Soybean: She was assisting at a rummage sale at the church, and she took off her new \$2 hat and somebody sold it for 30 cents.

WHO IS DEAF?

"Can you tell me how to get to Bryant St.?"
"What's that, stranger? I'm a little deaf."
"I beg your pardon?"
"I said I'm a little deaf. I didn't hear you."
"You don't say! I'm deaf, too."
"That's too bad! Now, what was it you wanted?"
"Can you tell me how to get to Bryant St.?"
"Sure. You go down this way for four blocks and then turn to your right. It's the third street down."
"That's Bryant St., is it?"
"Oh! No. Excuse me, old man. I through you said Bryant St."
"No. I said Bryant St."
"Never heard of it. Sorry, stranger."

BLOCK HEAD

Farmer (to new hand from the city)—Now, when you are attending to these mules, I warn you not to approach them from the rear without speaking to them first.

New Hand—Why is that? Is it a question of etiquette on the farm?
Farmer—No, it ain't a matter of etiquette a-tall. But one of them mules is liable most any time to kick you all in the head, an' I don't want a lot of lame mules on my hands.

HE MUST BE SCOTCH

Customer—While in New York I paid five dollars in tips alone.
Waiter—Were you there many years, sir?

THE NEWEST LINE

Panhandler—Say, old man, kin you help a brother Mason, Odd Fellow, Elk, Moose, Owl, Forester or labor unionist?
Man—I don't belong to any of them.
Panhandler—Ah, then, kin you help a fellow Methodist, Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, Disciple Baptist or Quaker?
Old Man—I don't belong to any of them, either.
Panhandler—Ah, then shake hands, partner, and assist a fellow socialist, uplifter, brain-truster and boon-dogger in distress.

YES, LIKE A FOX

A group of men, of which a celebrated comedian was the centre, were discussing actors, their qualities, and what some conceived to be their weaknesses.
"No matter what is said," remarked a non-professional "no matter what foibles they may have, actors are charitable."
"Charitable," exclaimed the comedian. "You are right. I never saw one yet who wouldn't take the other's role if he got a chance."

NEVER FOUND OUT

Boss—"You were 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start work at this factory?"
New Employee—"No sir; they're always at it when I get here."

STYLISH STAMPS

A man who had been waiting patiently in the post-office could not attract the attention of either of the girls behind the counter.
"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion, "was a redingote design in gorgeous lame brocade with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves."
At this point the long suffering customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat purple stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse with musilage. Something about 3 cents."

AND THAT STUNNED HIM

A keen golfer had a charming girl on his right at dinner, and gave her graphic descriptions of his achievements with the clubs, hardly allowing her time to say more than "Really!"
During the dessert he remarked: "I'm afraid I've been monopolizing the conversation and talking nothing but golf."
"Oh, never mind," said the girl, "But you might tell me: What is golf?"

INGENIOUS

Ephraim, the negro horse trainer, was seated, reading a letter, with Lige standing behind him holding his hands over Eph's ears.
Horseman (noting them): "What kind of horseplay are you two fellows up to?"
Ephraim: "Lige got dis yere letter dat his gal writ him, boss, but he kain't read, so he gets me to read it fo' him, but stops mah ears up so I kain't hear what his gal done write him."

ISN'T IT TRUE?

She—"What do you call it when two people are thinking the same thing—mental telepathy?"
He—"Sometimes it's that, and sometimes it's just plain embarrassment."—Lethbridge Herald.



University Campus,

January, 29, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of my friends, and I'm sure, voicing the thoughts of the Student Body, I would like to extend thanks to Dr. Wallace for his touching memorial address delivered in Convocation Hall last Tuesday. It was a talk in simple, pure and lovely English. Portraying the life of a king we loved. A king who came into our lives, entered our homes, and seemed one of us. We wish to sincerely thank Dr. Wallace for this message.

We would like to suggest that such a gracious tribute to our late king be put into print, and be available to the students as a lasting memorial.

Yours sincerely,
ARCH McEWEN.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The letter in the last issue of the Gateway, written by R. E. G. Ronald Gaunce to you, "has forcibly brought to my attention glaring facts of maladjustment, lack of co-ordination, and general poor judgment. I hope to achieve my aim by arousing more thought by making several suggestions."

To begin with, the manager of inter-faculty basketball was appointed before Christmas and arrangements—as much as possible, were made before Christmas for the organization of the league. The facilities of the gym were open for those who wished to make use of them at the designated hours—but, the Frosh were the only ones who had pep enough to get out and take advantage of this opportunity.

In your criticism, Mr. Gaunce points out that the Senior team has more time at its disposal. It gets six hours a week, and inter-faculty basketball gets five. Not only that, but the senior team has the gym, for the most part during dinner hours, at which time the inter-fac players could not use it anyway.

Above all this, what incentive would there be for inter-fac basketball were we to cut down on the senior squad? Who would be interested in it if it were not for the varsity team?

So, Mr. Gaunce, your outpourings of a garret mind are apparently unreasonable, unwarranted, unjustified, and, very foolish.

Very truly yours,
Manager of Inter-faculty Basketball.

January 30, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I beg space in your valuable correspondence columns to correct mis-impressions which seem current in certain sections of the student body.

At a meeting of the student body on January 22, Mr. Ralph Samuels, for reasons best known to himself, accused Harper Prowse, director of the student publicity department of using his position to further his personal interests in regard to publicity. Whether Mr. Samuels honestly believed the charge to be true or not I do not know. But I know the charge to be untrue. I think the student body should know the facts.

All publicity of the type Mr. Samuels referred to does not "come under" Mr. Prowse's department but under the public relations department of which I happen to be the present director. To the best of my knowledge Mr. Prowse

Glimpses of Present Day China

Ed. Note: The following is the first of a series of articles by a Chinese student at the University of Alberta on the present day situation in China.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

During the past two decades, and especially in the last few years, China has unfortunately been afflicted with civil war, natural calamities, and international complications. It is very difficult to present to the intelligent reader a balanced picture of present day China, because the more unfavorable aspects of the situation have been over emphasized while too little is known about the constructive developments going on in various parts of the country. In the midst of immense difficulties, China has made great progress in the domain of public works, transportation, education and industrial development.

It is difficult for anyone who is not familiar with the affairs of China in the last fifty years, to see the reason for this apparently rapid progress in national reconstruction. Yet the explanation is not far to seek. Like many other countries, China, too, went through a great political upheaval—a revolution. It was this political revolution, which took place in 1911, that has brought about these great changes.

During the last two centuries China has been in constant contact with the western world, but it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that her leaders began to realize that the advance of the western civilization into the Asiatic continent could not be checked, and that that civilization was in many respects superior to their own. In the year 1898, one of China's modern reform leaders, Kang Yu-wei, succeeded in winning the confidence of the Emperor Kuang-shu who proclaimed a formidable series of governmental and educational reforms which, if persistently carried out, might have accelerated the progress of China's westernization. But even the Emperor was no free agent in his policy of reform. His period of great reforms lasted only 100 days and was swept away by the reaction led by his imperial mother.

Thus an early attempt to bring about reforms in China was temporarily checked, but it was not to be stopped.

has never received undue publicity from the public relations department. His wide-spread activities have of course resulted in considerable publicity but never to an undue amount, as far as my department is concerned.

Mr. Samuels referred to a picture of Mr. Prowse which appeared in the Edmonton Journal early in January. In case anybody is interested, the facts of this matter are as follows: As correspondent of the Edmonton Journal I wrote a short note commenting on the fact that Mr. Prowse was braving the elements by sleeping in a sleeping porch all winter.

The city editor of the Journal asked me if we could obtain a picture, not for the purpose of publicizing Mr. Prowse but for the benefit of the 175,000 readers of the Journal. I might add that neither publicity department was concerned in either way. The same is true of a picture of a student rolling a peanut which appeared in the Journal a short time ago. There was no possible reason for linking Mr. Prowse with the matter, as Mr. Samuels apparently sought to do.

Mr. Samuels blames the public relations department for failure of the overtown papers to publicize his recent "appearance" in a movie. Both papers were aware of Mr. Samuels' claims and their "failure" to publicize them can in no way be attributed to the public relations department.

Sincerely yours,
PAUL MALONE.

The world's record as far as speed of whirling is concerned goes to Prof. Beam (University of Virginia) who utilizes the principle in making a ball spin by turning a jet of air on it. Prof. Beam uses hydrogen, and obtains speeds of 21,000 r.p.s.

—ACADIA ATHENAEUM.

"Tackle the dummy!" cried the coach. "We will," the frosh replied. And after the dust had settled down, They carried the coach outside.

—H.G.D.

WHEN YOUR NOTICE FROM THE CLUB ISN'T SO GOOD



THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Other intellectual leaders followed Kang Yu-wei. These men wrote, and taught, and even tried to influence those who had powers to effect the needed changes. Among these was the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Chinese Revolution and the Chinese Republic. He, too, had tried to influence the imperial ministers to bring about certain necessary reforms, and when he received no response, he had to devote his energies to what he had already conceived as the only possible road to a new China, namely, the long and arduous path of political and social revolution.

At last on the 10th of October, 1911, open rebellion broke out. Within a few weeks the great majority of the provinces threw off their allegiance to the Manchu Dynasty. Loyalty to the Imperial household seemed extinct; scarcely a hand was raised to save it. On the 12th day of February, 1912, the Manchu Dynasty, seeing that resistance was hopeless, abdicated, and the Republic of China was proclaimed.

However skin-deep and unsuccessful the revolution of 1911-12 may seem to the outside critic, its most important meaning to the Chinese people is, that even the institution of the emperor which had stood the test of time for thousands of years, must go. With the

downfall of the imperial dynasty, many other ancient institutions which had long outlived their usefulness, were swept away. New ideas were filling the air; single tax; universal suffrage; free love; destruction of temples and idols; anarchism; socialism; party government, etc. Some of these died away in the speeches and the magazines; others like the destruction of Buddhist and Taoist temples and the forming of political parties, for a time remained.

In the years immediately following the revolution, China was constantly menaced by the danger of domination by reactionary forces backed by the military, and by the difficulty of re-establishing authority of the central government against the powerful centrifugal forces of provincialism. However, despite these years of political instability and unrest, China was able to launch a program of rehabilitation. Within the brief period of a decade, she has been able to bring about intellectual, social and economic changes which would have been impossible in the old days of the imperial dynasty. It is these changes that I shall attempt to describe in a brief manner in my subsequent articles, the first of which shall be entitled, "The Social Revolution."

—EDDIE Y. WING.

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POT POURRI

BY PERCIVAL HODNUT

Percival Pokes the Song and Dance Men, The Change-of-Government, Change-of-Job Principle, and The Picador Campus News.

Sir Fenton Fulpaunch: I hold the conceit, that a man of the ultimate in sartorial elegance is but half-dressed if he be lacking in wit.

Jane Jitterpuss: We all acknowledge your conceit, Sir Fenton.

Sir Fenton: It may even be elaborated, that if wit be altogether lacking, a man is (if Miss Jitterpuss will allow me the expression) a nudist.

Jane Jitterpuss: I never blush before the naked truth, Sir Fenton.

Hodnut Restoration Play

However, where the wit is absent, we are bound to give a certain amount of attention to the sartorial elegance Sir Fenton speaks of. So is it that we who deplore the piddling efforts of lyricists in modern song writing, must express occasional delight in the trappings of some popular songs. A few of these undoubtedly were started simply, if not purely, to be the modern musical compositions; most of Duke Ellington's work is completely distinctive for orchestral calisthenics of his devising. Words generally follow in order that some silly ass or subnormal female may publicize and capitalize bathroom moronics. We ought to be reconciled by this apparent necessity, we suppose, yet we continue to resent the recurrence of June, moon, soon, tune, boon, croon, etc.—especially "croon." (After all, June is here once annually, and the moon is fast coming to be recognized as a regular comer and goer; we will even acknowledge that women say "soon" more frequently than convincingly, that "tunes" seem unavoidable in music, and "boons" were once the regular thing. But we want whole-

heartedly to resist the effort to bring "croons" out of the nursery and the mammy songs.)

Give Me Libre-ty Or—

There is much to be said against *vers libre*, but some form of it might well be used to bring wit and freshness to the popular song. This wretched business of twisting old, respectable hitherto-precise English words into instruments of torture is surely contrary to the Hague or some other convention; must we have rhymes in our songs? Conforming to rhyme schemes rarely results in poetic masterpieces; one suspects that both poet and reader are a bit irked by a, b, a, b, etc., in most cases. Much less often does a song live which is chiefly remarkable for the writer's genius in combining June, moon, etc.; when one does, you can wager safely that the music or its orchestration is the sartorial elegance and at least part of the wit.

Firing and Back-Firing

While we're about this rhyme discussion, we might as well vent a little of our feeling in regard to government patronage, using some Gilbert and Sullivan methods.

It may be scarcely ethical
To speak in accents fretful,
Or rant in terms frenetic
Of exoduses pedical,
For fear assistance medical
Must follow in the train.

In manner quite foremusical,
With adjectives immensical,
And even some nonsensical,
In stanzas almost epical,
Of Homer slightly typical,
We mutter our disdain.

If he'd not be nonetential—
Avoid events fomentical—
Then Aberhart, repentical,
Would replace men absential
(With kindness quite parentical)
And all'd be well again.

By the time you've read this, there should be some agreement with our opposition to persistent rhyming.

Bull-dosing The Picador

We have but lately read a copy of "The Picador" which has aroused some discussion on the campus, to say little of tempers. Granted that a few statements made by its author are correct—those same, when having reference to The Gateway, arouse the usual pertinent query: What, if anything, has the author ever done, or written, to make up for the glaring weaknesses he sees in The Gateway? In ninety-five percent of similar cases, one finds the authors to be quite incapable of contributing the brilliance the campus paper is supposed to lack, and—truly—often does.

"The Picador," apart from its bullish association, smacks fruitfully of sour grapes, of a disappointed ego (cogito, ego sum; translated freely, "I think, some ego"); choose your own metaphors and mix freely.

THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 1, 3, 4—Gene Raymond in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 3, 4, 5—Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 1, 3, 4—Paul Robeson in "Sanders of the River."

RIALTO THEATRE, Today and Saturday — Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur in "If You Could Only Cook."

IN THE STATION

(An Asterisk Poem)

Sitting. And sometimes.
Dozing. In a small-town rail
Road station. Has points. Most
Of which seem to be on.
The seats, Especially at five.
O'clock a.m. When you have.
Missed a train. Oh yes.
I can tell you. You bet I can.
How damn' dark it is.
In there. At five a.m. But.
It's not too quiet. Oh. No.
Wot with a bum in that corner.
Wot with a bum in the other
Corner. Hugging the radiators.
While in Morpheus' arms. So
Morpheus must be on the
Floor. Because. That's where
The bums are. Snoring. And
Whistling. Or maybe. It's the
Radiators. Whistling I mean. And
The station cop. He don't seem
To know what to do. About the
Bums. Not the whistling. He
Shakes one. But the bum
He just yawns. And blinks. And
Says wot the hell just. Like
That. And turns over. And goes
Back to sleep. So the cop is
Stuck. Yes. He's perturbed. Wot
I mean is. All that he can
Do now. Is go to the wicket.
And bet the clerk that Stettler.
Or maybe Wetaskiwin. Or maybe
New York. Hockey team will.
Beat the pants off. Somebody.
And then a freight comes in. And
Then the boys start shunting. Here
And there. And back. Or even
Forth. And meantime. A fussy.
Little man. Has wakened. Only he
Slept on a seat. Not on the floor.
With the bums. And he opens
A parcel. And soon there are
Crumbs around. Just like at a
Picnic. And he keeps waking me
Up with. Eating noises. But I
Don't say nothing. I just
Doze. And wake. And doze.
Then a train comes. But it's
Not mine. But it's the little
Guy's. So he grabs some bags.
And junk. And goes out. And a
Trainman. He comes in. And he
Bets the hockey team. Too.
And more train guys come in.
And argue. And tell pretty fair.
Stories. For train guys. Then
They go out. And the train goes
Out. And the lights go out again.
Except for a few. Dim bulbs.
And times goes on. Then another
Freight comes in. And one of the
Bums. He sees his chance. And
He seizes his chance. (S'funny.)
And runs out to. Get on it some.
How. And I guess he does. He
Didn't come back. Anyhow. And at
Last. It's breakfast time. Hurray.
Only five hours more to.
Wait for my train.
Thank you.

—Hodnut Feature Syndicate.

Registration Figures

(Continued from Page 1)

versity, and should properly be included in the total.

To the mathematically minded these figures will afford an opportunity to compute many percentages and comparisons, but no matter what conclusions are reached, it still remains that it is possible to pick almost any point on the map of Western Canada and the home of some University of Alberta student would not be far away.

The list of points sending students to the University and the number from each place is as follows:

Acadia Valley 1, Acme 3, Alderson 1, Alliance 2, Amisk 3, Andrew 2, Athabasca 2, Banff 10, Barons 5, Bashaw 2, Bassano 4, Bawlf 3, Benalto 1, Bindloss 1, Bircham 1, Black Diamond 1, Brooks 1, Brownfield 1, Cado 1, Blairmore 7, Blue Ridge 1, Bon Accord 3, Botha 1, Bowden 3, Bowgan 1, Cadomin 2, Camrose 15, Canmore 3, Carbon 2, Cardston 3, Carleton 1, Carstairs 6, Castor 1, Caylay 2, Cessford 1, Champion 3, Chauvin 1, Cheadle 1, Chinook 1, Clarendon 1, Clover Bar 2, Claresholm 8, Clive 1, Clyde 1, Coaldale 1, Coalhurst 2, Cochrane 1, Cold Lake 1, Coleman 5, Consort 1, Coronado 1, Coronation 3, Crossfield 2, Daysland 3, Delbourne 1, Delph 1, Derwent 2, Dickson 1, Didsbury 5, Donald 8, Drumheller 7, Duhamel 1, East Coulee 1, Edberg 1, Edgerton 3, Edson 3, Elk Point 1, Ellerslie 1, Elnora 1, Erskine 1, Falher 3, Fishburn 1, Foremost 7, Fort Saskatchewan 2, Gadsby 1, Grand Prairie 1, Granum 2, Gleichen 3, Gwynne 1, Hanna 2, Hardisty 4, Hazeldine 1, Hespero 1, High Prairie 2, High River 2, Hilda 1, Hillcrest 7, Hinton Trail 1, Holden 3, Hope Valley 1, Hualta 1, Hughtenden 2, Hythe 1, Indus 2, Innisfail 3, Iron Springs 1, Irricana 4, Irma 1, Jasper 6, Killam 4, Kingman 1, Kitchissippi 1, Lacombe 8, Lamoureux 1, Lavoie 2, Leduc 2, Leestown 1, Linaria 1, Lloydminster 1, Lochvale 1, Lousana 1, Luscar 2, Macleod 5, Magrath 2, Maple Valley 2, Marwayne 2, Maryborough 2, McEwen 1, Milk River 1, Millet 3, Millarville 2, Minburn 1, Mirror 3, Morinville 2, Mountain Park 1, Mundare 5, Munson 1, Myrnam 1, Namao 1, Nanton 3, New Dayton 1, Nisku 1, Nordegg 2, North Bank 1, Norway 1, Olds 12, Onoway 1, Oyen 2, Paradise Valley 2, Peace River 5, Peno 1, Picardville 1, Picture Butte 2, Pincher Creek 3, Ponoka 4, Radway 4, Rainier 1, Ranfurly 3, Raymond 2, Red Deer 11, Retlaw 2, Ricinus 1, Robb 1, Rocky Mountain House 1, Rosedale 2, Riverton 1, Sedalia 1, Sedgewick 2, Schuler 1, Sexsmith 2, Spruce Grove 1, Smoky Lake 2, Stavely 1, Star 1, Sterco 1, Stettler 20, Strathmore 2, Strome 2, Stony Plain 5, St. Albert 3, St. Paul 1, Sunnyside 1, Taber 8, Tofield 7, Tolland 1, Thorold 1, Trochu 4, Twin Butte 1, Two Hills 3, Turner Valley 1, Vegreville 10, Vermillion 7, Veteran 1, Viking 4, Villeneuve 1, Vilna 1, Vulcan 6, Wabamun 1, Wainwright 3, Wardlaw 1, Waskatenau 1, Wayne 1, Wetaskiwin 13, Wildwood 1, Willingdon 2, Winterburn 1, Youngstown 1.

British Columbia: Armstrong 3, Ashcroft 1, Bull River 1, Chapman Camp 2, Chilliwack 1, Courtney 1, Cranbrook 3, Fairmont Hot Springs 1, Fernie 5, Grand Forks 1, Invermere 1, Kamloops 2, Kelowna 8, Marysville 1, Merritt 2, Naramata 1, Okanagan Mission 1, Port Moody 2, Prince Rupert 3, Revelstoke 2, Roseberry 1, Rossland 1, Tadanac 3, Trail 8, Vancouver 18, Vanderhoof 1, Vernon 11, Victoria 7, West Summerland 1.

Saskatchewan: Battleford 1, Bradwell 1, Bressay 1, Brombury 1, Canwood 1, Carbi 1, Bruno 1, Clydebank 1, Craik 1, Conquest 1, Fish Creek 1, Gerold 1, Goodeve 1, Great Deer 1, Humbolt 1, Kamsack 2, Kenaston 1, Limerick 1, Lusk 1, Lusk 1, Kerrobert 1, Kindersley 1, Lloydminster 1, Macdowell 1, Macklin 2, Meota 1, North Battleford 2, Outlook 3, Petrofka 1, Prince Albert 4, Regina 7, Rosethorn 2, Moose Jaw 14, Saskatoon 3, Shaunavon 2, Swift Current 1, Sylvania 1, Theodore 1, Tisdale 2, Watrous 1, Weyburn 1, Wilkie 2, Yorkton 1.

Manitoba: Altona 1, Emerson 1, Lac du Bonnet 1, Winnipeg 9.

DILEMMA

The most completely unsolvable dilemma of the year comes flitting across the continent from New York. It's the story of a householder, a department store, and a flagpole. You see, the householder had a new house and felt like celebrating so he phoned one of the big department stores and ordered a flagpole—to set on top of his garage. The store, all efficiency, sent out a set of fixtures for overdrapes. The householder smiled a bit, to himself, and phoned the store about it. They apologized and promised to straighten things out. Soon after, the deliveryman called with a second set of overdrapes—refused to take back either set—said he had no Call Slip. The householder, being a trifle less amused this time, phoned the department store and complained—again being assured that everything would be fixed up immediately. Inevitably,

a third set of overdrapes fixtures was all he got for his pains. Taking this as an indication that the store had an indefinite supply, and was prepared to keep them coming, he gave up; bought a flagpole from another store and put it on his garage. A few days later, however, when no one but the maid was home, the deliveryman called. "I got orders to pick up some stuff," he told her. "A flagpole. Where is it?" The maid said that it was on the garage. "O.K.," said the deliveryman, and he climbed to the roof of the garage, unscrewed the flagpole, and carried it off.

And that's all there is to the story. The householder, so an industrious reporter would have us believe, is sitting around now, resigned to the idea of doing without a flagpole, and waiting for the next consignment of overdrapes fixtures.

Under Bib and Cap

Genesis and Exodus

This month of January is significant in Hospital history in that it holds a farewell to one class and a welcome to another. A new class has come into being this month. They are known as the January '39 students but just now are more commonly dubbed the new probies. There are ten of them only, so there is little room for elimination. They may comfort themselves that they look like all new probies do and should. After all it takes three years to wear the professional dignity of a senior, and when you have lived, and laughed and loved in this place for three years, probies, you will look upon their new probies in January '39 with the same professional dignity which you yourselves have acquired by then.

This is a message of welcome to you. We hope you will feel a bond of fellowship with us. You must bring into our sisterhood your personalities, your enthusiasm, your ideals and your desire for service. You will find the path of duty not always easy but you yourselves can make or mar its progress. When Nelson told his soldiers that England expected every man to do his duty, he invested in them a pride and honor. Our hospital expects us to do our duty in the same way. The supervision of school study, or home activity is gone and you are required to do so much that no one ever sees or measures up. Your honor alone scores and enjoys the credit, but if there is no score more trouble, disaster and sorrow can be wrought than one would dream of. You have chosen a noble profession indeed, and one which demands your highest worth. May you join with us in a concentrated effort to establish in it the highest standards possible and bring particular honor to the Hospital of our University.

To the class of January '36 we now say au revoir but not good-bye. Good old pals for three long years we hate to see you go. One by one you just "are gone" and leave a vacancy behind. But here and there you pop right back "a special" and in white. It gives us joy to see in you the value of the grind. That sounds almost poetic, and for fear I'm getting sentimental, I'll stick to facts and barely say, although it hurts me dreadful, that Speed is gone and so has Miss Faryna and all the others are lined up with days and weeks right counted. But they'll be back in spring time to join in Convocation, and write R.N. and then's the time they'll start on their vocation.

Class January '37 celebrated their second anniversary of training at a

dinner party held at McGrath's tea room. After a real beefsteak and all the ecceters Miss Casagrand gave a short resume of the class history to date. It must have been good for they all came back on duty with renewed pep.

We're glad to welcome Miss Martinovsky back after a long enforced rest off. She arrived back from Gerald, Saskatchewan, literally in the pink and has fitted back into the old niche once more.

God made the world and all its joys
He made the men the strongest
And just to give the women a chance
He made their tongues the longest.
—The Xavevian.

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LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS

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PROVINCIAL HOOP LEAGUE SCHEDULE UNDECIDED

"Jake" Jamieson's Men Are Victims of Indecision on Part of League Officials

WHISKY AND SODA QUICKLY JEEVES

Our Poor Little Co-eds Were Defeated by Rustlers 10-1

What ho, Jeeves! Whisky and soda for strong men who tremble.

Our poor, dear little co-eds were defeated 10-1 in a hockey match Wednesday.

The Rustlers were responsible for the 10 goals and Marg Stone counted the University's single marker.

Lineups: Rustlers—M. Goldsworthy, E. Tufford, M. Cunningham, O. Porter, R. Tufford, H. Case, O. Reid, M. McKenzie, M. Little.

Varsity—H. Rose, M. Stone, R. Hazlett, J. Laidlaw, A. Macdonald, B. Burns, M. Macdonald, T. Barley, M. Hewitt.

Best Team Campus Had Had For Years Ready

TROUBLE APLENTY

Difficulties continue to beset the men's senior basketball team.

Officials of the provincial senior basketball league are experiencing considerable difficulty in their attempts to iron out the schedule and the situation at present is at a deadlock.

Due to an intercollegiate girl's league series being scheduled here for the weekend of Feb. 14 and 15, the male hoopsters are unable to travel on that date as proposed in the original schedule and they offered to play in Calgary on the weekend of Feb. 7 and 8.

No decision has been reached as yet, however.

A proposal has been made that the four teams in the league—University of Alberta, Calgary, Raymond and Lethbridge meet in a four-game tourney in Calgary to decide league honors, but no decision has been reached on the matter.

First intercollegiate women's basketball series to be held on the U. of A. campus for many years will take place February 14 and 15 when Coach "Jake" Jamieson's Alberta Co-eds meet a team from the University of Saskatchewan.

GOOD NEWS

Still setting the pace in the Northwestern Hockey League with seven straight wins, Henry Roche's stampeding Eskimos will engage Calgary Consuls here on Feb. 7. The Eks have only six home games remaining. How about seeing them in action while there is yet time?

BADMINTON

Varsity badminton tournament starts Sunday, February 2. Members free. Better get out there Sunday.

Buy a Pipe

The Real Smoke for a Real Man

All joking aside, why is it that the happy philosopher, the hardy explorers, the clever writers—all plump for a cherished old briar as their favourite smoke?

Because there is nothing so satisfying as the tang of drawing on a carefully filled and lighted pipe.

It's the most economical smoke, too.

Start smoking a pipe today.

Birks
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ATHLETICS

HOCKEY SERIES TO CONTINUE

BOB "ACE" BAILIE HURT BY FLYING STICKS AS PHARM-DENTS TROUNCE MED MEN

Batting in one goal in the first period and two in the third while holding the Meds to a single tally in the third period, the fast travelling Pharm-Dents defeated the Medicos 3-1 in an interfaculty match played on the University rink Wednesday.

Archie "Bullet" McEwen counted twice for the winning team and its advantage was further added to by Bill Fraser who tallied unassisted in the third period. Earl Lane was credited with an assist on one of the other Pharm-Dent goals. Murray Warren scored the single Med goal in the third period.

Bob "Ace" Bailie received a serious injury on his head in the second period from a flying stick and was forced to retire for extensive repairs.

Lineups: Pharm-Dents: R. Stuart, N. Jennings, B. Fraser, H. Coutts, E. Lane, A. McEwen, B. Bailie, Carlington, P. Kendall.

Meds: G. McLaren, McLelland, G. Fortier, L. Oatway, M. Warren, P. Rentiers, D. Wallace, Bradley.

University of Alberta to Journey to Saskatoon City For Final Games of Series

Albertans Enjoy Series Edge With Win and Draw

SEEK OTHER GAMES

Whether or not Alberta will retain the Halpenny Cup, emblematic of the western intercollegiate hockey championship, will be decided at Saskatoon University on February 8 and 10.

Alberta has the edge with a win and a tie registered in the first two games of the series and the entire four game series can be clinched with a single win at Saskatoon.

In event of Saskatchewan tying up the series with a win and a tie at Saskatoon, probably an extra game will be played to decide the issue.

Alberta demonstrated excellent form in gaining an advantage in the series but they will have to be on their toes to beat the fast travelling Saskatoon team in encounters on their home rink.

According to present plans, the same team that represented Alberta in the series will wear the green and gold colors at Saskatoon, states Manager Al Millar.

In the interim between the remaining intercollegiate games, the Alberta collegians are seeking games with Westsaskatoon and Edmonton Superiors.

SASKATOON, Jan. 31.—Undiscouraged by the fact that they lost the first game of the western intercollegiate series and gained a draw in the second, University of Saskatchewan pucksters announced on their return here Tuesday that they expect to take Alberta into camp in the remaining games of the series.

Some of Province's Finest To Play in Shuttle Tests

Doreen Clapperton Will Lead Feminine Contestants IN UPPER GYM

Some of the province's finest badminton aces will be seen in action on the campus on February 2 when the annual U. of A. tournament gets underway. It is possible that the opening date may be changed but it is believed that the initial rounds will commence on Sunday evening.

The tourney will serve as a prelude to the provincial tournament which is being held in Edmonton the following weekend. Varsity's representatives will be chosen from the winners of the campus tourney.

Among those who will be seen in

action will be Doreen Clapperton, Fraser Mitchell, Harry Cooper and a host of other stars. Barbara Jarman, reigning provincial women's singles champion, will unfortunately be unable to compete due to an ankle injury.

All matches will be played on the courts in the upper gymnasium and students are invited to witness the displays.

Sport Box

By Paul Malone

If snow were worth money Alberta would probably be the richest province in the world.

However, if nobody else appreciates it, ski men and co-eds find it highly desirable. "The more snow the better" is their philosophy of life. Aristotle might not find it commendable but there is undoubtedly something in it from the ski angle. Ask enthusiasts. Just to prove that it means business, the ski club is holding a jamboree of sorts at the municipal golf links at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. If you are interested in that sort of thing there will probably be some spectacular falls and what not not to mention thrilling jumps.

It seems that the interfaculty hockey league is operating under full steam. We deduce this from the fact that Bob "Ace" Bailie was levelled full low by the meeting of an irresistible hockey stick with his immovable head in a game on Wednesday last. Big league pucksters are pansies and sissies as far as ability to take it goes when compared with our interfaculty men. It is really quite amazing that some far-sighted promoter does not transplant the interfaculty men to big centres of population in the United States. If it's hockey they want, the interfaculty men could give it to them. Bob states that the stars are clearing away gradually and that he will be back in harness again shortly, he hopes. So do we.

Women's intercollegiate basketball will return to the campus in mid-February. Under the tutelage of their new coach, the co-eds have developed much skill and if they win the championship it would surprise nobody. But if they lose . . .

The men's senior team is experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining games. It is regrettable, no end, because those in the know state that the coach has developed possibly the finest squad ever molded on the campus. It appears what is needed most at present as far as the provincial league is concerned, is perseverance. Stay with them fellows.

Mr. Clarence Weekes, speaking over my shoulder, states to his admiring public as follows: "All soccer players desiring a copy of the soccer club picture may inspect a copy of the print in the Gateway office whenever he (Clarence) is around." Furthermore, descending to concrete facts, he declares that "the price is 30 cents for mounted pictures and 60 cents for unmounted." Get in line people.

Give this Gooseberry staff a hand. Any group that can get co-ed sport news the way it did has something. All in favor. Carried.

AL MILLAR THANKS ALL WHO SOLD TICKETS

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I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who sold tickets for the recent hockey series with the University of Saskatchewan. The series was a complete success, particularly from the financial standpoint, and we feel this was made possible by your efforts. So—"Thanks a lot."

A. J. MILLAR,
Mgr. Senior Hockey Club.

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